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Of Course it Will.

Inclosed you will find \$1.50, the officings of Prank V. Best and Hazel Lynn, of Mount Ver-non, N. Y., for the Sick Babies' Fund. These

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To the Editor:

o the Editor:

Delia Carson, Maude Smith, Sunte Laird,

To the Editor:

Sick Babies' Fund. May God bless the little the sold the most lickets. Mr. and Mrs. Epstein dears.

PAUL HENRY K. donated the parlor. Hulen Miller sang, Fanni-

The boom in baseball in nid of "The Evening World" Sick Bables' Fund is Cirace, is

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To the Editor

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Bables' Fund. And never was there a high-bred peacock so proud or was my beat the complete the property of the solid with greater success. We have the different parts in "Cinderella," which was dramatical for this special purpose by Miss Lilly Starom and Masters William and Tony Starom, who played and that we may be able to repeat our endeavors for you next year, and the which was dramatical for this special purpose by Miss Lilly Starom and Masters William and Tony Starom, who played and that we may be able to repeat our endeavors for you next year, and the different parts in "Cinderella," which was dramatical for this special purpose by Miss Lilly Starom and Masters William and Tony Starom.

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H. D. Nessler and Leo W. Hoexter. who comprise the "Old Times Whiskey Company," of 82 Broad street, and who sent the medal to Hounie, were not there to see the presentation, but Mr. David Posner, the well-known stage there to see the presentation, but Mr. David Posner, the well-known stage manager, fulfilled the duty thrust upon him as only a first-class stage manager could do.

The medal, pictures of which are printed below, is of solid gold. The

rend the following letter:

Dear Miss Thornton—This is but a little token of our appreciation of your admirable efforts for "The Evening World" Sick Hables" Fund. In sending it to you, we only hope you will wear it every day in the year, in fond remembrance of your engagement at Terrace Garden and the noble ends you there accomplished for the little sich ones. That you may ever enjoy the success you so well deserve, and the happiness which the prayers of the auffering hables must always bring; and that you may receive many other medals for your kindly interest in such a sacred cause, are the best wishes of the Old Times Whiskey Company. Very truly yours, Miss Bonnie Thornton.

If you have forgetten that little debt of pity and compassion due your fellowbaby, and payable in time of distress, this leaf from the notebook of "The Evening World's" woman doctor will she from that it is a good time to remit.

"One of my midsummer cases serves to point a moral. Four children in a family, and all so poor that no one has birthright—health.

"Two have treacherous spines; a third has a bad hip, and the other is in Charity Hospital dying of consumption. The mother of these sadly afflicted little ones is very ill. By some inexplicable and hour at a time, but the exhaustion

Miss Bonnie Thornton,
Terrace Garden Music Hall.

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Recitation 'Mother's Baby' Miss C. Philips

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Song, 'Song of the Steeple on the Hill.'

Miss M. Murphy

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Tambourine Dance Miss M. Swell.' Song, "Can't Lose Me Charley," Miss A. Smith Recitation, "Nobody's Child", Miss E. Murphy Duet, "Song and Echo", Miss B. E. Murphy Duet, "Song and Echo", Miss B. House, G. Smith Song, "Cuchoo Club", Miss D. Hayes Duet, "Mayourneen", Miss Daisy Hoyt, P. Stilson Magic Lentern, by Master Frank A. Smith, "Home, Sweet Home," by the troupe.

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To the Editor:



WILLIE CARRICK.

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o the Editor: Please find inclosed \$2 from the Manhatta

Tableaux, "Dollie's Tea Party," several chil-dren; Recitation, "Tale of a Cat," Miss Heien Pratt, Albany, N. Y.; Tambourine Dance, Miss Duet, Miss Talbot and Miss Moore, New York E. Shuno; Recitation, "The Fisherman's Wife, Helen Rosermat, New York; Harp Solo, Pro-R. N. Luzzi, of the beach band; Instruments Duet, Miss E. Murphy and Miss Hunt; Viol-Solo, Richard Kay, New York; Song, "Dais Bell," Emily Janes; Solo, Mrs. Munn, Newark Hanje Solo, Miss Goldsmith, New York.

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Piorence Cueick, and Margaret Delan. I hear from us ngain. C.

To the Editor:

Inclosed find postal note for \$2 to help the poor sick babies. The money was collected by five slittle earnest workers on little odds and ends on ittle earnest workers on little odds and ends on a table in front of 197 Mammie Gray.

As table in front of 197 Mammie Gray.

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Florence's Good Work.

up an entertainment with some of my little friends. The lickets were five cents each, and we sold \$1.25 worth. We spoke pleces and sang. I include the \$1.25. FILITENCE THOLENS, SI West One Hundred and Third airset. Ridgefield's Offering.

Picase find inclosed \$5 for the Sick Bables und. KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SON,

Littian and Jennie.

For Sick Babies' Fund \$4.52, from Amateur Theatricals.

o the Editor: We inclose herewith \$10, the proceeds of We include herewith \$19, the proceeds of an amateur theatrical performance given at the Sunset View House, at Haines Falls, N. Y.

Well, how can I help it, gentlemen? horses' hoofs resounded on the wooden arise, but every time Spot compelled but upon nearing the little, half-de- "You must forgive a stranger, mad-It's the best day for business."

"Fetch down them bottles from that shelf," shouted the cowboy.

then, said this strange avenging angel, the transfer over, said open, with a live of the boys, each holding a nat perpectly.

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Before the cavalcade moved on he

of a large part of his wares, and the unfortunate man was left standing amid a confusion of broken kegs, neckless

cerned alone the promise of ex-patronage. from the shelf and turned about, his a graceful, lithe young man with mis-perpared to rise. stood thus, wrapped in pleasant look of horror, for he found several re- his horse; "you fellows just follow Spot, flourishing the revolver, "I'll be hanged He looked up quickly. There were you know you're desecratin' the best culmination of the prayer, the leader boys ain't been prayed for yet."

floor of the church. "Business or no business, old man, you've got to reform. We're the Salone accord, beheld Spot, the cowboy, joint and sick with fright, Spot conslackened, and they finally came to a but the truth is, I—we"—

"Don't be alarmed, ladies 'n' gentle- now we're going to take up a collection.
men. We're only come to join in the Boys, take yer hats 'roun', 'n' don't the boys.

stuff in to the widder?" asked one of Are you a cowboy from one of the ranches? Excuse me. I am partly In the mean time, his com The trembling Jan obeyed. "Now, services, an' I'll trouble you to sit still let any guilty man escape." then," said this strange avenging angel, till they're over," said Spot, with a Two of the boys, each holding a hat perplexity.

"An' fer you, parson," said Spot, tion to give some contribution, pointing his revolver at the trembling. Those who had no money were man, "I ain't had no one to pray for to give a watch or a ring, or some other Billy made some remonstrances, but in the had been obliged to see the destruction me since I was a little kid at my mam-

"Lord," he prayed in a quivering voice ain't takin' up this yere money 'n' gew- tinetly a figure stretched on a low The cowboys soon came in sight of ... 'Oh Lord-forgive and protect-this gaws fer ourselves. We're gain' to do couch in the further corner.

a few small poplar trees seemed endeav- the Lord no mistaken impression bout acter in this yere town." oring to cast a little shade about the me. You tell him about the benefit I am t' this yere world."

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> Gave an Entertalnment. to the Editor

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Please find \$2.01 for the Sick Babies Fund fro a fair held at 169 East Eighty-ninth street. ALICE ALBERCHT, aged cleven. PLORENCE SCHNEIDER, aged nine.

To the Editor: We herewith hand you \$8.50, the proceeds of A juvenile theatrical performance in aid of little children are very much interested in your. We herewith hand you \$8.50, the proceeds of 'The Evening World's' Sick Babies' Fund will charity, and sincerely hope their little mits will fair held at 250 East Fiftieth street. Aug. 1.

standstill before the broken gate. They all looked at each other in some blind."

jewel or trinket they might have about was finally prevailed upon to undertake my's knee. You just git down on your them, and finally it was all brought to the commission, and, hanging his six-Spot, who turned the collection over to shooter and belt on the fence, he knocked from?

acter in this yere town."

stepped in with some embarrassment, speculation I lost it all. Then I drifted his head; "'pears like Billy's gone and "The widow," said neveral voices in she continued. "What is your errand into my present situation. But I mean got mashed on the widder. He's down

kin be more'n one widder in a town, he could delicately and acceptably de-"That un't enough," shouted Spot, What's yer widder's name?" liver his message of charity, but was flourishing the revolver, "I'll be hanged in Nobody seemed to know, but he was obliged to make known his errand as brought you a little offering, which I should be, for "Boys," he stammered, and the strong

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Your Letter Will Appear Later.

CAMPING OUT IN NEW YORK. There are many ideal spots along the bank of the North River among the fine old trees, with shady nook and babbling brook that Della Fox tells about in her song. The only thing missing was the cherry lips.

THE COWBOY'S MOTHER.

Forced Collection in Church.

comers were still hurrying towards the startled the neighbors far and near, and The Euponth was reserved and re- which shortly resolved itself into a sected by all the residents of the town, body of horsemen bearing down towards

on Sunday, for upon this day he usuy realized his biggest profits." led expression.
presented to his phlegmatic

Spations, he heard a faint, low, volvers is veiled at him.
by running, as if of distant thun-"Dutchy," said the bur

It was Sunday. The little church bell - Jan took the pipe from his mouth and had summoned the congregation to listened. Suddenly a shout, accompanied pelled obedience, morning service, though a few late by the report of a number of revolvers. Before the ca there issued from the gulch a black mass

Nearer and nearer sounded the clatterdoor placifily smoking his pipe and looking away towards the mountains with

a self-satisfied syntaxisis.

"Oh Lordpoor sinner."

Tounded by a rough picket fence, while presently they slowed up and stopped a few small poplar trees seemed endeav. morning Jan was standing at the ing of the horses' hoofs, until Jan could

One of them, a burly fellow, asked him and simply earth, vegetation and air, for a certain kind of liquor, and after ile in the clear, propitious weather the keeper of the tavern had taken it "Now for some fun, boys," said Billy. The parson prayed for some time, then

How He Found Her After Taking Up a

a bull's-eye."

building.

turned to his companions and said in an So the parson resumed his prayer, bright sunlight. "Yes," she replied, raising h undertone. "Now, then," and their Several times he attempted to finish and The horses had been trotting briskly, hastily on one elbow as he spoke. louds in the say. What could it day in the week by kcepin' yer saloon turned to his companions and said in an

floor of the church.

him to return to his prayer. At last, cayed shanty standing alone among the am. for coming to you with so little.

The startled congregation, rising with when he was out of breath, stiff in every sage brush and wild flowers their pace ceremony and asking such a question,

yation Army, we are, and don't you forget it."

Standstill before the broken gate.

"There, little 'un, that's enough. And "Who's a-goin' to take the money 'n'

knees and pray fer me now."

Those who had no money were obliged way back."

Jan watched them lazily, thinking of the church, refused to close his sailoon on Sunday, for upon this day he usuwere now continuing their mad career down the street.

obliged to sink on his knees and begin the parson for his prayers. We only upon the threshold. The light in the wanter ask one more thing o' you. We room was discussed in the parson for his prayer.

> chorus. "An' who might be th' widder? There He tried to think of a means by which home to my dear old mother.

"Dutchy," said the burly fellow, "don't As the paster was gathering for the to last me a week, and here's all those of cowboys turned their horses around spiration of the moment to help him it is a present from the good church man's lips quivered—"boys, there's an and passed from the churca into the out.
bright sunlight. "Yes," she replied, raising herself

All letters from contributors to the Sick Babies' Pund will be printed. Many are in type and will appear in this column later.

you live in this part of the country?

"How long have you been following times over during th' time he's been

this occupation? How long have you in there." been in Colorado. You were not born West, I know ,for you have nelther the speech nor the manners of the people. Where did you come from? Tell me, I implore you." Why, madam, I'm perfectly willing to tell you. My home was in New Haven, Conn., God bless it, and I came

West eight years ago. Since then I've tasted the sweatness of prosperity and his face. the bitterness of adversity. "Well, what's up. Spot?" he was good with 'em. Now we'll trouble you 'see here, now, I don't want you givin' to tell us who's the most deservin' charles the Lord no mistaken impression 'bout me. You tell him about the benefit I "The widow' wald according to the last, when by an unhappy is speculation I lost it all. Then I drifted his head; "pears like Billy's gone and the lost mashed on the widow." The widow was preparing to resum of money and was prepared to the was a sum of money and was prepared to the was a sum of money and was prepared to the was a sum of mon

> "But I am forgetting my errand," conwill accept it with their compliments." He advanced to the side of the couch |-The Californian.

and bent down to place the contents of of light stole through the half-closed blinds and fell upon the woman's face. "My God!" He started back paler "Tell me, sir," she interrupted, "do than his companion, while the hat

side were becoming imputient "Wender what's keepin' th' feller so "Yes," he said. "I live here and I am long." said one of them; "he could a

> "I should think he could. Tell you what, I'll just creep aroun' t' th' der 'n' see what he's up to," said Spot, suiting the action to the words.

Dropping on his knees he cautiously peered through the half-closed blinds. The next moment he had fallen backcomrades with a curious expression on

to accomplish something before I go on his knees 'fore th' bed a-holdin' in his arms." At this moment Billy appeared at the

members of the village, who beg you old lady inside who wants to know my will accept it with their compliments." friends. Come in. It's my mothes."